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Extract of a private Letter from the Hague, *dated* November 7. 1744.

THE Fate of Europe seems in a 'great Measure to depend upon the Success of the Negotiations that are carrying on 'in the North; and it is for 'this Reason, that we see 'so many Publick Ministers, 'and from so many different 'Courts, at Moscow and at 'Warsaw. It is very certain, that at both Places the Interests of the respective Nations, and the Inclinations of the Government, are with the House of Austria; and that there is nothing hinders them from declaring openly in her Favour, but certain Intrigues of the Emissaries of the House of Bourbon, which beget an Apprehension, that such a Declaration may be attended with very fatal and unforeseen Consequences. As for Instance; at the Court of Moscow it has been for some Years insinuated, that a certain Monarch could find the Means of accommodating the Disputes about the Succession, and by procuring an absolute and voluntary Resignation of the disputed Rights of the Family lately on the Throne; but by keeping this Proposition still hanging, a Stop has been put to those Measures that would have been otherwise taken in Reference to the House of Austria, for the Support of the Balance of Power. At Warsaw again, it has been suggested, that the Troubles of that Kingdom have been composed only, and not extinguished; that the Fire still remains under the Ashes, and that there is nothing easier than to blow it into a Flame again upon the slightest Provocation: And thus the Power of France is maintained by the Conceit of their Power; and her Capacity of doing Mischief, is in many Parts created, by the Belief of her being capable to do Mischief.

'Without doubt, the Treaty of Union, concluded at 'Frankfort, has, in some Measure, open'd a new Scene; 'and has changed, at least in Appearance, the Face of 'Affairs in Europe. Yet it is in Appearance only, rather 'than Reality; for it is not clear, that France, or the 'Elector, has gained one new Ally by that Treaty; or 'that Things are in a worse Condition than they were 'before the War began. On the contrary, the King of 'Poland, as Elector of Saxony, has thrown his Weight 'into the other Scale; and as to the Powers of Germany, 'the major Part of them are not likely to accede to that 'Treaty, or to be terrified by the Accessions that have 'been obtained. The neutral and independant Princes, 'have both their Integrity, and their Intrepidity; 'where wants only a little Steadiness, and a little Patience, to see this Storm as effectually blown over, as 'ever that France has formerly rais'd. She brought 'all in the Spring, at a vast Expence, a numerous 'Army into Flanders; but when she found herself attacked upon the Rhine, she was obliged to put a Stop 'to her Conquests, and to abandon her Designs on that 'Side; and even when she had done this, she was so 'incapable of defending herself in Alsace, that she 'was constrain'd to launch out into a new Expence, in 'order to create a Diversion on the Side of Bohemia. 'Should it be true, that she has, in some Measure, succeeded in these Enterprizes; Is it not as true, that she has 'been defeated in others? If she made Conquests in 'Flanders, were not those Conquests stopp'd by Prince 'Charles's passing the Rhine; and if the former is recovered, why should the latter be forgot? Again, 'France has been forc'd to repass the Rhine, he has come 'back enough to stop the Progress of the Prussians in 'Bohemia. If Prague has been taken, it may be abandoned: in short, France can do nothing considerable, 'with all the Force of herself and her Allies; if those 'who oppose France, and who oppose her from a Principle of Self-Preservation, do not suffer themselves to be persuaded, that they are Weaker than they really are. 'Being convinc'd of this, we need only turn our Eyes to 'Italy, where we see the King of Sardinia, by making 'the best Use of his Forces, and his Fortresses, has been 'able to give a Check to the Arms of both Crowns, and 'to beat the Forces both of France and Spain; and this 'without any Assistance, except that of supplying him 'with Money to maintain the Troops, that fight not 'much in his, as in the Common Cause. The like 'Spirit of Perseverance elsewhere, would soon break the 'Measures and the Power of France, and leave her no longer 'in the Capacity of extending her Influence in Germany, 'or elsewhere, to the Prejudice of her Neighbours. 'The Government here seems thoroughly sensible of 'this, and have therefore set on Foot several Negotiations 'for taking Troops into their Service; so that we have 'Reason to hope, by the End of this Year, or Beginning 'of next, to see the Clouds rais'd by the Treaty of Franckfort totally dispel'd; and the Season as fair again, as 'in the latter End of the Summer, when the most 'Christian King was posting from Flanders to Alsace, 'and the Queen of Hungary's Troops were in a fair Way 'of taking Winter Quarters in his Dominions.'

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, October 30. The Lion Privateer, of this Place, Capt. Organ Fumell, has brought in here the Prophet Elie, Capt. Couperie, from S. Domingo for Rochelle; her Lading consists of Sugar and Indigo. 'She is a fine 'new Ship of 350 Tons, on her first Voyage, and was 'design'd for a Privateer. The Trial Privateer has sent 'in here, this Afternoon, the Prime Minister Privateer, 'of London, who had been taken before by five French 'Men of War, and afterwards retaken by the Trial, 'Capt, Woods, as above.'

Deal, October 31. Wind W. N. W. The Outward-bound Ships are all under Sail to the Westward. Remain the Princess Louisa. Arrived the Grenado Bomb, ——, from Portsmouth.

LONDON.

According to the last Letters from Leghorn, Part of Admiral Rowley's Squadron was taking in fresh Provisions, and other Refreshments, at Sardinia; so the Report of a Spanish Squadron being on that Coast, must be void of Foundation.

They write from Hanover, that the States of the Principality of Calemberg were assembled, in order to take into Consideration, certain Propositions that were to be made them, on the Part of his Britannick Majesty.

The three Men of War lately fitted out at Toulon, were equipp'd at the Expence of a Company of Merchants at Versailles, for the Protection of their Trade, and in hopes of making some Prizes.

They write from Naples, that abundance of People are lately taken up for Disaffection, and among them several of the Clergy; which, instead of allaying the Discontents in that Kingdom, serves only to increase them; so that it is thought, that many of the new laid Taxes must be immediately taken off, in order to prevent a general Insurrection.

We learn from Franckfort, that a Cabinet Courier had passed thro' that City for the French Camp before Fribourg, to demand the immediate March of the Auxiliaries promis'd to the Emperor; which Demand it is impossible the French should comply with, unless they either raise that Siege, or turn it into a Blockade.

Admiral Medley's Squadron, that sailed from Portsmouth on Monday last, consists of the Lenox, Monmouth, Hampton-Court, and Edinburgh, of 70 Guns; the Augusta and Dreadnought of 60; the Faulkland 50; and three Dutch Men of War.

Yesterday Sir Simon Urling, Knt. Recorder of this City, made the Report of the Seven Malefactors, to his Majesty in Council; when Peter Velrgens was order'd to be Transported for Life; and Richard Lee, alias Country Dick, Peter Moulcer, Samuel Ellard, Anne Barefoot, Anne Duck, and Anne Gwynn, were order'd for Execution.

To-morrow the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor, the Judges, &c, will meet in the Exchequer Chamber in Westminster Hall, to nominate three Gentlemen out of each County, in order for his Majesty to prick down One to serve as High Sheriff.

Yesterday being All Saints Day, the same was observed at Court as a high Festival; when the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, Thistle, and Bath, appeared in the Collars of their respective Orders.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have appointed William Bailey, Esq; to be Captain of his Majesty's Ship the Vulture.

Yesterday in the Evening died, at her House in Barton-street, Westminster, Mrs. Williamson, a Maiden Gentlewoman, of a plentiful Fortune.

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